Gov. Hill Has Signed the Tun-

nel Lighting and Ventilation Bill.

Successful Termination of "The Evening World's" Fight in Behalf of the People.

Behalf of the People.

Board of Railroad Commisioners

Empowered to Make Tunnels Safe.

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Text of the Measure Which Railroad Magnates Must Obey.

Tae bill, whose object is to make the Pourth Avenus Tunnel safe, has been signed by the Governor and is now a law. It is a piece of legislation wholly in the interest of the people and one that should have been enacted ten years ago. It gives the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, as almost of the perpose of operating a railroad Commissioners, or a majority of the same, may offered the same and the proposed of the perpose of operating a railroad Commissioners, or a majority of the same, may reach and given full and commissioners or the same and the proposed of the same and the propo



years ago. It gives the State Board of Railroad Commissioners power to order the New
York Central Kaliroad Company to make such
changes in the construction of the Fourin
areance lunnel and the running of trains
through it as the Commissioners may deem best
for the protection of the travelling public.

Assemblyman suller.

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The securing of this law is the culmination
of the hardest fight that The Evening Work
has yet made in the interests of the people.
The opposition of so giganite a corporation as
is the New York Central Railroad Company
looked almost insurmountable, but it was
beaten down and the bill was passed.

The hortor of Peb. 20 last, in which six lives
were lost, brought about an investigation
showing that the way trains were run through
the tunnel was absolutely unsafe, and that
daily the lives of thousands of people entering
and going from the Grand Central Depot
were risked. It showed that at times
in certain parts of the tunnel engineer'
could not see their own smoke-stacks,
that signal lights were invisible and that the
block system did not work properly. It was
also apparent that to make the tunnel safe
lighting and ventilation was necessary. It
was shown clearly inat had there been light in
the tunnel the accident would not have occurred, for the engineer of the colliding train
was not aware that there was any obstruction
on the track until his engine was on top of it.
He had passed by the eight signal without
seeing them and over the going signal withou He had passed by the light signals without seeing them and over the gong signal without

THE EVENING WORLD, which was investigating the matter on its own account, found that nine years before a similar borror had occurred, within a hundred feet of the spot a which happened the collision of Feb. 20; that lives had then been lost, and that a Coroner' jury and a Grand Jury had then pronounced the tunnel unsafe and laid the blame on the New York Central Railroad Company, whose officers were held responsible.

ment, directed that the railroad company should light and ventilate the tunnel, in order to guard against future mishaps. But the New Tork Central paid no attention to this mandate, step in the right direction, but it is only a beand ran its trains in the same reckless way
ginning. That the State Board of Railroad
and they are sorry that they did not take the until the second accident occurred, when pub-lic opinion was so aroused that the Company' unsafety of the tunnel is apparent from its re-"We have received orivate information the officers were condescending enough to explain that the tunnel could be neither ventilated nor

The Evening World doubted this. There were other and longer tunnels ventilated and insufficient to secure safety. Indeed the wonlighted and made safe. All the available engineers in New York City and in other cities convenient were interviewed, and the consensus of opinion was that the lighting. and ventilating of the tunnel was only a matter of expense. A representative of THE EVENING WORLD was sent through the Hoesac Tunnel, which is twice as long as the Fourth Avenue Tunnel, and is thoroughly ventilated and lighted, and his report, together with illustrations, were printed in ThE EVENING WORLD. The diagrams and plans of the St. Louis Tunnel, which is also ventilated. were obtained and printed for the benefit of the New York Central Railroad Company. Thus orporation, however, still persisted that the Fourth Avenue Tunnel was a very good tunnel indeed, and safe enough in spite of the opinion f the experts, and said that it would do noth

ing except by direction of the Legislature.

It was then that THE EVENISG WORLD determined to introduce a bill by which this arbitrary company would be compelled to do that for the safety of the people which it ought sion, and which was so apparently necessary. Assemblyman William Suizer, a young but able legislator, agreed to introduce the bill prepared by THE EVENING WORLD. He was elected because of his well-known integrity, earnestness of purpose and forensic abilwhole career in the Assembly had shown that he was a man who always acted for the best interests of the people. The bill was introduced by Mr. Sulzer in the Assembly, and after the first reading ordered selore the Committee on Railroads.

Prior to the introduction of Mr. Suizer's bill bill for lighting tunnels had been introduced by Assemblyman Walter Byrne, another earas would accomplish the end desired, and Mr. Byrne, whose bill was on the third reading consented to accept the full provisions of Mr. Sulzer's bill as an amendment to his own and worked hard to secure its passage.

In the mean time another tunnel bill was prepared under the cirection of the New York Central Railroad Company, containing sufseriously.

The President had finished spraking from the helcony, and the crowd had pressed forward towards the parior where he and Mrs. Harrison were receiving. Byrne bill. This it also proposed to clock legislation there, but before it sad an opportunity to do this a bill containing the full provisions of the Sulzer-Byrne bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Whether on pleasure bent or business, should Abearn. The New York Central's bill was championed in the Assembly by Assemblyman it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the Husted and in the Senate by Senator Cog-kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers,

to have its effect. The New York Central Railroad was getting the reputation of being upage, and the Sulser-Byrne bill was passed in a slightly amended form. Its pro-

in civil section.
Sec. 7. In cities in this State having a population of 1,000,000 inhabitants or over, when tunnels are or may hereafter be operated controlled by any railroad corporation accorporation of the property of the controlled by any railroad or other devices of the controlled or other devices.

portions of any mechanical or other devices or appli noces as may be required under the provisions of this act to be constructed on or above the surface of any streets, avenues or other places under which such tunnels may be built, shall be subject as to form, material and construction, to the pureval of the local authorities of such cities, except that in the city of New York such approval shall be by a majority vote of the Mayor, the Comproller, the Commissioner of Public Parks of said city.

he Department of Public Parks of said city. Sec. 5. This act shall take effect immulately.

It now remains for the Railroad Commission-

Fourth Avenue Tunnel safe. The experiments

"As regards the ventilation of the tunnel,

dose the openings between the centre and side

tunnels and construct ventilating towers at

AGAINST THE SOFT COAL SMOKE NUISANCE.

THE PORCH FLOOR GAVE WAY.

COLORADO SPRINGS, May 12.—An accident

A part of the porch of the building gave way

ment below. Several were injured but none

Tourists.

headaches and other forms of sickness, For

To confer upon the Board of Ratiroad Com-missioners of the State of New York author-ity to compel the lighting and ventilation of all timels within this State which are used by steam ratiroads. Bighty Lumber Yards in the Com-

Dealers' Action Encouraged by

Unions Assert that a General Building Tie-Up Is Not Feared.

Letters from Other Cities.

bine Against the Unions.

It was appounced this morning by Chairman Decker, of the Lumber Trade Association's Executive Committee, which has its headvards belonging to members of the Association have already complied with the terms of the agreement formulated for the concerted attack of the employers upon the labor unions and have locked out their unlon employees.

Mr. Decker's associates on the Executive Committee, in whose charge all the details of the struggle are placed, are John T. Steeres, W. G. Schuyler, C. L. Buckt and T. S. Loom! They assert that the lumiber handlers locked out vesterday numbered as many as 2,500, and that the union men in many other yards would

These statements are contradicted by the Walking Delegates, who do not estimate the number already looked out at more than three hundred, and say that many of them were not members of the unions.

Lumber is undoubtedly being delivered by some dealers to some builders. At the Mechanics and Traders' Exchange, 14 Vesey street, an Evening World reporter was told by several builders that they anticipated no rouble whatever in getting lumber to carry out their contracts. President Chandler, of the Building Materials Exchange, 63 Liberty street, said the members of that body would not be inconvenienced.

There are printed in Trow's New York Business Directory the names of 205 lumber dealers-firms and individuals. It is the avowed intention of the Lumber Deslers' Association possible, to lock out its men and refuse to deliver any lumber until the power of the union is shattered. If the attempt is successful, it will result in a practical closing up of all building operations in the city and its vicinity, and the consequent enforced idleness of probably 150,000 men in all tranches of the building industry.

It was reported this morning that a confer-Lumber Trade Association at the office of the Cornell foundry in Centre street. The object of this conference was said to be the formation of a federation of all employers' organizations allied with the building trades, to fight as a unit the Federation of Labor and the unions. been arranged with the Building Materials Exchange and the Boss Carpenters' Asso-

The Board of Walking Delegates met at oon. Delegate Haggerty was no: present. Reports were to the effect that the bosnes stempts to federate to enforce a general lock out were ineffective thus far. It was stated that several large lumber yards were open for business as usual, and were able to supply all demands.

tours of inspection of the lumber yards. The assertion was repeated and emphasized that the number of men locked out already would ot exceed 300.

Vigorous denials were made that any lumb handlers had left the union to go back t two union men had gone back to Bucki's

Fifteen drivers were reported to have quit a the pard of Edward Steeres, East One linuare and Twentieth street.

NO PREE IRON SHOPS YET. None of the iron manufacturers' shops was opened as a free shop yesterday. A circular to manufacturers in the trade was distributed

as follows: "We notify you to hold firm, as we have ers to give such orders as will make the been informed that our men are willing to come back on the old terms. The other bosses in electric lighting that have been made are a in the building line give us great credit for the

.. We have received orivate information that port made after the investigation following the the moulders are wavering, and are willing to the men. They voted to levy five cents an isaster of Feb. 20.

"The Bo rd is satisfied," says the report.

Committee of the Kuights of Labor and Mouldthat the present system of algorithms is

centre tunnel, where there are a number of filled from other sources." opening, under the most favorable condi-tions of weather. In the side tunnels the dan-gers and difficulties are increased many times.

This purports to be signed by J. M. Cornell, Chairman; John Cooper, Secretary; Mr. Elles, Mr. Lyons and Mr. W. H. McCord.

Secretary Cooper said that the shops would plan both feasible and desirable is to entirely be opened on Thursday. CONTRACTOR DURYER PROPHESIES. Joseph W. Duryer, whose yards are at East

manner as to produce a strong draught through the side tunnels, ridding them of smoke and EVENING WORLD reporter : "I have been a member of the Lumber The Board at this investigation was some- Dealers' Association for several years. I have

what uncertain as to the fessibility of using no reason to complain of my men. I give them what uncertain as to the feasibility of using no reason to complain of my men. I give them electric lights, and it is to be noped that it will satisfy itself thoroughly on this point and give the necessary instructions for the lighting of the tunnel as well as for its ventilation.

All that now remuns is to not into effect these recommendations and to give the people carried by the New York Central trains as as as a light of the New York Central trains as as a feet that it would do us no good.

"A committee from the Association has

Another argument in favor of ventilating the Park Avenue Tunnel was presented to the Board of Aldermen to-day in the form of a numerously signed polition from residents, property owners and householdets in Park avenue.

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The residence are that a superior and the second of the countries of the count avenue.

The petitioners ask that an ordinance be enacted requiring the rallroad corporations using the tunnel to substitute some other fuel than that used in their becombitives, or to provide some other ad-quate means to prevent the nulsance occasioned by the "constant volumes of black coal smoke and flakes of soot" arising through the tunnel openings. than a mere expression of sympathy with "It means that manufacturers and dealers in the building trades are tired of being hampered every Spring and Summer by labor

union strikes in all branches of the trade. This thing must come to an end some time and committee.

This thing must come to an end some time and this as good a time as any. "If the Union does not raise the boycott or movement to stop all building operations of

every description, and, by so doing, break up prehension is felt, however, as to his condition. the unions altogether. I have never seen men occurred at the Antier House last night during of capital so unanimous as in their determination to be rid of union rule. "In New York and its vicinity there are albeneath the enormous crowd of people and a sliggether about one hundred firms of lumber number of them were precipitated to the basedealers which have signed the agreement.
"The dealers can deliver lumber to the

cabinet makers up to next Monday, and as all the yards will be closed tight at that time unless the Buckt boycott is declared off the cabinet makers will suffer too, " FIRMS IN THE GREAT COMBINE. Following is a list of lumber dealers who are

claimed to have signed the boycott agreement John S. Loomis, Goo. Karr & Co., Rope & Co., Beers & Resseguie, Bben Peak, Willson, Adams & Co., Dunbar Box & Lumb. Co., W. P. Youngs & Bro., O. F. Hodadon, O. B. Dowd,

. R. H. Thompson, H. E. Stevens & Co., South Brooklyn Saw Mill enyon & Newton. Satate of John F. Carr. Rapp & Johnson Lumb Dannet & Pell, G. L. Schuyler & Co., T. H. Simone in & Son, C. L. Bucki & Co., Wm. Gibson, D. J. Carrell, Ross & Snyder, Svivester Ross, J. T. E. Litchfield & Co G. L. Van Kmburg. Cross, Austin & Co., D. C. Newall & Sons, American Lumber Co. Hardy, Voorbes & Co., I. T. Williams & Sons. J. W. Durjoe. F. H. Ogden & Co., John Egan, Hobby & Doody, A. B. Johnson & Co., Watson & Pittinger, W. R. Adams & Co., J. C. Orr & Co., F. B. Whitney & Co., Jos. A. Cross & Co., H. Havens & Son, W. Wilson,

Bay Ridge Mfg. Co

W. H. Colwall & Son

rane & Clark.

John Neely.

1. Hous & Sons

Goodwin & Polly.

Bell Bro

Orden & Co.

Norton & Christman

ALL QUIET IN THE YARDS. A tour of the yards where the fight is being waged by the dealers against the labor unions evealed nothing very startling this morning. The Association's committees are solively at work canvassing for the names of all those dealers who have as yet falled to sign the agreement.

was tied up by the Lumber-Handlers' Union from which incident started the present dealer's boycott, said this morning:
"We now have the names of ninety-seven

per cent. of firms engaged in the lumber bust-

ness already signed. Those firms that have as

yet failed to sign will do so before the week is Mr. Buckl, who is a member of the executive tion to see what is going on in the present now working for him formerly belonged to the with the present One hundred and Pifty-fifth

union, but have withdrawn. He also has, be said, thirty originally non-union men at work He further stated that the Union men employed by Wilson, Adams & Co., Dannat & Pell, T. H. Simonson & Co., E. H. Ogden & Cor. J. C. Orr & Co., and Ball Bros. had also vitedrawn from the Union.

The men working for Charles Forbes, he HOW MANY ARE LOCKED OUT? At present it is difficult to make an accurate

consequence of the boycott. While the dealers say they are not delivering lumber on new orders, they have in most instances kept their men at work about the yards, straightening up and sorting charge the men, many of whom are old and intely necessary.

Builders have in many cases been forewarned, and made arrangements accordingly, so that they have considerable lumber on hand.

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM OTHER CITIES. Wholesale dealers to other sections of the country are greatly interested in this fight, and special meetings have been held by the lumber men in Buffalo, Tonawanda, Nortolk, Va., and Baltimore, to express their sympathy.

The Lumber Dealers' Association of Albany

has pledged steelf not to furnish lumber to any builder or contractor who may seek that market as a temporary source of supply.

The Executive Committee of the Lumber Dealers' Association will meet this afternoon

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The Eight-hours strike.

The International Moulders' Union has pleaded itself to support all strikes in the building ing trades for shorter hours.

Striking foundrymen's ranks have been increased by the going out of 35 men employed at the snops of Davis Bro., Ruiledge street, Brooklyn; of 15 men at Toppe's shop, Ninety, first street and First avenue; of 40 men at Fisher's Greenpoint shop, and of 60 men at the Hecla Iron Works, in North Eleventh street, Williamsburg.

CONFIDENT HOUSESMITHS AND FRAMES.

The Executive Committee or the striking housesmitts met as assual to-day at Clarendon Hall. Reports did not indicate that any decided change in the aspect of the strike and the record were deemed very encouraging by the men. They voted to level the centers of the first basic of the property on the season of the strikens of the extensions -s well as the consent of the consent of the extensions -s well as the consent of the striking framers and healt commissioners.

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Portugal's Dynamite Scare and Grave Financial Crisis.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] cial crists in Portugal continues.

The announcement by the Minister of Finance that a further supply of silver coin would be put in circulation on Friday, is followed by another, tout the Bank of Portugal will issue notes of the value of one milireis and

A bomb was exploded last evening at 11 o'clock on the window-stil of the residence of the Minister of the Interior in this city. The window-frame was blown to atoms and the stone wall around it budly damaged. No one was injuried, but the explosion

caused a panic among the members of the committee on Finance, which was holding a meeting at the time.

Troops were summoned at once and the building was placed under a strong guard. La

ter the police arrested two women on auspicion of complicity in the affair. Excitement has been greatly heightened by the incident.

Influenza Epidemic in London-Many Prominent People Stricken.

LONDON, May 12. - Mr. Gladatone, who was attacked on Sunday with influenza, passed a the Bucki yard soon, there will be a general good night last night, but his physician reports that he is in a high fever to-day. No ap-There is no abatement of the violence and rapid spread of the influenza epidemic in this

Nearly all officials in the customs offices are ill, and about sixty members of Parliament are to-day reported among prominent sufferers from the malady.

There is an alarming outbreak of influenza braltar, a large number of both officers and men having been attacted. Forty members of the Salvation Army in this city are sufferer from the disease.

It is runored that the Queen has been attacked with inducence, but the runor it as yet unconfirme.

Fire Among the Pianos. John M. Pattison's plano warerooms, on the first floor of 237 Fourth avenue, were damaged \$1,000 shortly after midnight this morning by a fire caused by an overheated stove-sups.

Scheme for Rapid Transit.

New and Crosstown Lines Suggested to the Commissioners.

Under the provisions of the Rapid Transl act of this year, which allows existing railways operated in whose or in part in this city to extend their systems, with the consent and ap proval of the Rauld Transit Commissioners and he local authorities, the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company has prepared a plan con-

This plan was presented for the consideration of the Commissioners at a meeting held late this afternoon.

appeared before the Commissioners at their argued for the adoption of their plan. There ere present Commissioners Steinway, Spen cer, Inman, Starin and Bushe. It contemplates an almost perfect gridiron.

ing of the city with elevated rallway strucpresent as President of the Manhaitan Railway Company to ask for extensions, such as ar-

provided under section 32 of the Rapid Transc

ct, and for other facilities allowed by that ection to be given, such as the building of third tracks. The principal extension asked for is from the Thirty-third street station of the Sixth avenue line up Broadway and the Boulevard to One Hundred and Seventieth street: thence Eighty-seventh street; through that street to Two Hundred and Eighteenth street, to the

street termions of the Sixth avenue line. The road along the river is planned to b built on piles, a cheaper method of construc

Harlem River and slong the river to connec

In s is the main extension proposed, and would open up the extreme north and wes sections of the city-Manhattanville, Carmans ville, Washington Heights and Inwood, which have for years been crying out for rapid

Other extensions proposed in this plan pro vide for a new road on West street, beginning estimate of how many men are out of work in at the present Battery Piace station and turn tog into Fourteenth street at Tenth avenue onnecting with the Ninth and Sixth avenue lines in that street and ending at the latter. At Desprosses street this road would be connected with a crosstown line which would run through Canal and Centre streets, connecting with the Taird avenue line at the City Hall and

bridge station.

A short line connecting the Ninth avenue line with the Sixth avenue through Clarkson and Carmine streets and Sixth avenue, and a shuttle to connect the West street line with the Ninth avenue line at Duane street complete the proposed extensions.

Other changes are contemplated, however, and these include the building of two additional tracks through the Bower, to accompt.

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nile Mr. Gould said. When asked by Chairman Steinway it his

company contemplates an extension in the honexed District, Mr. fould said that the re-cent financial disturbance caused the company to stop the further consideration of an exten-sion beyond the Island. However, he toped to stop the further consideration of an extension beyond the Island. However, he toped eventually to extend the suburban elevated around so as to connect with the proposed northern terminus on the Island at Two Hundred and Eighteenth attest.

The Commissioners then subjected Mr. Gould to a cross-fire of questions regarding the sustness of the Elevated Rudway Company, train service, number of passengers carried on the different routes, changes in population, the march of business, &c.

To all questions the multi-millionaire gave ready replies, and furnished his listeners with some interesting information.

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"I think," said he, "that there is but onlisease that he got the best of the Elevated
Road and that he got. The road's receipt
ell off from \$2,000 to \$4,000 daily during in

The estimated cost of the proposed extensions \$10,549,548.



ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. V.



F. W. Starr. Halated Bros., Chas. E. Rogers & Co., Chas. Forbes. Honoridist, McLiroy & Fowlers. W. McClave & Co., Honoridist, McLiroy & Co., Honoridist Jay Gould Proposes a Great Lots of information About the Accused The Presbytery Adopts the Incrim-

Police Now Ready for the Inquest on Carrie Brown's Murder.

Ripper's Life in Brooklyn.

Inspector Byrnes says all the evidence will be ready this evening in regard to the East River Hotel murder of April 23 and that the inquest into the cruel butchery of old Carrie Brown will go on at 10, 30 to-morrow morning, as fixed by Coroner Schultze.

An EVENING WORLD reporter discovered facts this morning tending to show that at least one link in the police chain of evidence has not been completed.

This is the fixing upon Frenchy, or Ameer Ren Ali, the ownersate of the knife found beside old Carrie Brown's mulliated body, and it is apparent that the police themselves are not satisfied with the identification of the knife as Frenchy's, by prisoners in the Queens County Jatl at Long Island City.

The reporter called upon Mrs. Jenalli, the Irish-American wife of Frenchy's friend, with ments on Columbia street, near Scatting, South Brooklyn. Jenaili, whose English name is John Allen,

is a fruit vender and was atsent attending to his business. Notther was Bozieb Ben All, another Turkish friend of Frenchy, who slee-Was seen.

police were not only cognizant of the where-abouts of Frenchy's Brooklyn friends, sitaourn they profess to have been unable to locate them, but had also visited them. "It was last week Western." them, but had also visited them.

"It was last week Wednesday (before any one but the police and French knew where his friends lived)," said Mrs. Jensill, "that wo men called here and asked if Mr. "Naily"

"My hasband was here and I asked them in and Dr. Hastings, his friend and defender.

and was they wanted. They didn't say who here were or annw and badge or anything, but now I know that they must have been detectives.

Dr. Birch said he subscribed to all of majority report except to the Committee of the Commit

tives.

"One was an undersized, stout-built man He of-jected to the word judicial. "One was an undersized, stout-nuit man and the other was tail. One of them unrolled a paper and took out a kuife and handed it to me and asked if I had ever seen it refore, "It was something like a caseknife and nad the blade ground down towards a point. There were knicks in it, but it didn't have any broad set.

THE CZAR'S SON STABBED.

Attempt to Kill the Russian Heir Apparent in Japan.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,] LONDON, May 12 - Despatches from Tokic report that an attempt has been made to sassainate the Czarewitch near Rajoko.

He was attacked by a Japanese, who in icted slight wounds with a sword. No further details are received.

The Crarewitch has been for some time on is travels, during which he proposed to see his travets, during which he proposed to see most of the world.

After travelling in India and China, he recently returned to Hong Kong from Canton, and started for Foo Chow and Hau Kow.

From China he set out for Japan, and expected, according to the route mapped out for nim, to recen Visalivostock at the end of May, where he was to in-pect the new Russian warport and dockyaria being built at that eastern terminus of the trans. Sherian italirosh.

His visit to the extreme limit of the Russian dominions was to have been made the eccasion dominions was to have been made the eccasion. minions was to have been made the rocasion of much ceremony and popular rejoicing.

His progress has been marker by extraordinary precautions, so great was the anxiety of his suite lest attempts should be made upon

COMMANDER BICKNELL GUILTY. Lieut. Commander George H, Bicknell, of

the Galena who was put on trial at the Navy Yard last week for neg igence in running the war ships Galena and Nina ashore at Gay Head has been found guilty by the court-martial on two counts.

The Court finds that Commander Bicknell was wrong in not senting a man aloft to keep a lookout ahead, and further, in not taking soundings.

The record has been sent to Secretary Trace, who will fix Commander Bickneil's punishment.

O! the Misery of It.

Human wretabedness touches bottom in sea sickness. Lafe is held a feather's weight by the unfortunate affiliated with it. Why sudure its atroaious internal convulsions when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters relieves them instanter? Not only relieves, but prefents. It is not always on the "bring" that traveller's names is experienced. Hallway journey-ing, riding with one's best to the horses or the locometries semetimes produces in super-semaities stomachs. Mostetter's Stomach Bitters is always the prompt remedy. The mischievous properties brackish water, the svil influence of missma, unwholesome or unaccustomed food, excessive latigue wholescene or inaccus omes (soil, elected we latter whether bodily or mental, the dysophite landers bred by sedestary pursuits, the recruictous effects appears to attrouse of temperature or dampones all those are affectually conferenced by this gent preservative of health. Ourse also risetmetical indicage and bulious trouble.

inating Report of Heresy.

Heated Debates in the Heresy Proceedings at the Scotch Church.

Only one part of the programme agreed upo for the meeting this morning of the New York Presbytery, which is to try for heresy Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, Profess Theology at the Union Theological Seminary, was carried out.

The agreement was to meet at 10 o'clock and to proceed at once to the consideration o the committee reports on Dr. Briggs's case The meeting was promptly called to order by Moderator Spearer at that hour, and the report which was considered "at once" re terred to finances, not to Dr. Briggs. Th reading occupied thirty minutes.

Dr. Briggs appeared to be deeply interests The reading done, Dr. Birch, Dr. Briggs'

otterest opponent, and chairman of the c mittee appointed to investigate and report o the objectionable views expressed in D Briggs's inaugural address, read the majority report on that address, signed by him, Dra He said the minority report would be read oo, but he left that task to Rev. Dr. Melivain

its only signer. Her. Dr. Briggs, with a copy of the repo in his hand, followed the reader line by line looking up now and then at him when he b came emphatic and laid particular stress o certain words. The old Scotch church was crowded, Pews,

alsies and galleries were filled, many ladies being mong the spectators. Everybody lis-tened attentively, and all eyes were turned toward the centres of attraction, Dr. Briggs Dr. Birch said he subscribed to all of the recommendation for a judicial investigation

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"The handle was wood and looked brown and dirty.

"I looked at it carefully and said I had never seen it or one like it. Then they told my husband to look at it. He did so and said he never saw it or one like it.

"I looked at it didn't have not. I never wee one like it, 'my husband said.

"All that time I didn't know what they were trying to get at nor when they said, 'lan't hat Frinchy,' k hile?' I dun't, for I knew no 'Frenchy.'

"Didn't a man named Frenchy once live with you?' they asked.

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The motion was voted down. Dr. Briggs's The motion was voted down. I have seed the report, inside a statement, He said: "I are not in sympathy with the doctrine of frees.

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those views are heretical, has the only right to try him."

Eider Edwards said the reason he did no sign the report was trait it did not contain word of his language, and he did not set proof of the document until too late to make changes. Rev. Dr. Mclivaine said he did make change

and these include the building of two additional tracks through the Bowery, to accombine the modate express trains.

All of the new lines asked for, if they are built, will have three tracks, the centre one being used for the running of express trains.

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oars, se said, and it enlightened could vote more intelligently.

The Moderator decided that Dr. Briggs was not on the witness stand.

Dr. Birch objected vigorously to a ten minute limit for speeches, and the motion was with-

draws.

Hev. Dr. Marling precipitated an exciting discussion when he moved to confine debate to the last paragraph of the majority and minority reports whether an investigation should be mailed or not.

Hev. Dr. Mellvane moved to substitute the minority for the majority report, and argued Dr. Briggs.

At 1.50 o'clock the motion to substitute the minority report was put to a vote.

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H. R. LACORS' THEATRE Cor. States.

The motion was just, the vote standing 35 The motion was lost, the vote standing 35 in favor of the ininority report, exonerating Dr. Briggs, to 55 against it as follows:

H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE, and Mate, Mon., THE BURGL

Yeas E. Alexander, A. O. Allerbury, W. Atterbury, L. W. Barney, N. Bjerning, N. W. Conking, J. H. Edwarde, C. R. Gillett, H. L. Granollenard, A. W. Halver, W. R. Haradw, James H. Hoadley, Daniel E. Loreax, W. H. Martin, F. H. Marling, J. H. Mclivaine, George J. Mangins, C. H. Parkhurst, J. R. Paxton, George N. Payson, W. N. Hice, S. R. Rossiter, F. N. Rotan, J. A. Saxion, Ph. Schaff, J. E. Senz, J. B. Shaw, W. M. Smith, C. L. Thompson, G. S. Weisster, E. N. White-total, 51. MINISTRES.

RLDERS. Yeas-J. S. Storrs, Clark Brooks, Allen Hay, MINISTERS.

Nays—S. D. Alexander, G. W. F. Birch, R. R. Booth, W. T. Carr. James Caambers, Conrad Doenk, Thomas Douglass, H. B. Elidot, A. Folson, J. F. Forbes, F. V. D. Garretson, B. H. Harshaw, S. Hiller, J. R. Kerr, A. B. King, J. J. Lambe, S. G. Law, J. C. Lowie, C. P. Mallory, W. J. McDowell, W. L. Moore, J. C. Nightingsie, Geo. Nixon, W. W. Page, Levy H. Parsons, W. M. Paxton, E. P. Payson, Hugn Princard, Wendell Prince, J. S. Ramsey, Chas. S. Robinson, P. P. Root, R. F. Stemple, J. Sanderson, A. Eschaenffer, G. L. Sheaier, W. G. T. Shedd, A. Shilson, John M. Stevenson, W. C. Steitt, A. W. Sprout, E. L. Spinning, P. R. Voegelein, John T. Wyles, David G. Wylie—total, 45.

Dr. Birca didn't think so, and said if the Moderator so ruled he would alimself prefer formal castres against Dr. Briggs to tring the pass within the Presbytery's jurisdiction.

Moderator Shearer withdrew his ruling and he was empowered to appoint a committee to conduct a judicial investigation, as provided for in the majority report.

The Presbytery then adjourned to meet June It at the Bokeman Presbyterian Church. In the mean time Moderator Shearer will, appoint the trial committee.

The committee will fix the time and place for the trial.

ENGLYN AMUSEMENTS.

HYDE & BEHMAN'S.

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Rev. Dr. Page suggested, as a method of procedure, that Dr. Briggs be questioned on the points at issue. A good many were in the dark, he said, and if enlightened could vote

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Stevenson, J. C. Tucker, Killian Van Heasselier, I. M. Wilcox, John Denhoim, M. W.
Dodd, M. E. Sawyer, F. Rogers—total, 10.
Grand total, 25.

Rev. Dr. Birch then moved the adoption of
the majority report, which was done by a rising voic of 44 to 30.

Dr. Briggs here entered "a formal protest
against the action taken," which the Moderator thought acted as an appeal to the General
Assembly and stooped all jurther proceedings.

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